

JAIL THREAT STOPS DRAFT BOARD DELAY

Government to Invoke Law if
Any More Members of Ex-
emption Boards Quit.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED
In Some Districts But One Man
Is at Work—Cards Ready
Perhaps To-morrow.

To stop the flow of resignations from local exemption boards, which are delaying the national army draft, especially in New York city, the Government threatens the arrest and imprisonment of men appointed to the boards who refuse to serve. Upon instruction from Washington, Adj. Gen. Stetson announced last night that after midnight section 4 of the selective draft law would be enforced. The section says:

"All persons designated or appointed under regulations prescribed by the President, whether such appointments are made by the President himself or by the Governor or other officer of a State or Territory, to perform any duty in execution of this act, are hereby required to perform such duty as the President shall order or direct. Any person who shall fail or neglect to perform such duty, or otherwise evade or side another to evade the requirements of this act, or who shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction may be punished by imprisonment for not more than one year, or, if subject to military law, shall be tried by court-martial and suffer such punishment as the court-martial directs."

Resignations Almost Cense.
In making public the news that the punitive section was to be put into immediate operation an officer of the Federal bureau in the State Adjutant-General's office said: "We cannot expect those who are drafted for the army to perform their duty if men designated upon the draft boards refuse to do their part."

Instructions to see that full publicity was given to the Government's decision in order that members of draft boards should be duly warned were received last night from Albany by J. S. Conkling, Deputy Attorney-General assigned by the Federal bureau to speed the conscription machinery in New York city. In the city the rush of resignations, which was very heavy, was almost stopped yesterday morning. It was reported that all the 189 boards were organized except the Seventy-ninth, which is in the Twenty-second Assembly district, Brooklyn.

In a good many cases, however, two and in some cases all three of the original appointees resigned when they found that helping Uncle Sam get his new army into line was going to require a few days time and hard work in the summer vacation period. A Government ruling permitted one man to go ahead with the job that three should be doing—the numbering of registration cards and the preparation of lists of names of the registrants.

Several "one man" boards have been working night and day and by virtue of their devotion and that of fully manned boards and state institutions that have been made to replace members who resigned the draft situation in this city is now in fair although by no means perfect condition.

The penalization section of the law could have been applied to the registration boards which registered the men of military age on June 5. It was unnecessary, however, for the thousands of volunteers they generally under stood that they had no choice but to serve. In the case of the exemption boards the Government sent out blanks on which each appointee was to say whether he accepted or declined the post. Feeling that they had free choice in the matter, a great many men unable or unwilling to serve declined.

Laggards Brought to Sense.
The number of refusals staggered the Government and played hob with the draft program, the preliminary work of which was supposed to be done by July 7. The Government realized that in many cases there was proper excuse for not heeding the call and was disposed to accept resignations without question. But there has been so much delay that strict enforcement of the law seemed to be the only way to end it.

The question asked on Saturday by Capt. Hutchinson of the Adjutant-General's office, "How would you feel to be the last man in the country to report 'Ready' for the draft?" had a stimulating effect on the lagging boards in this city. Most of them worked all day Sunday, and if they haven't finished already are cutting their sleep to do it. J. S. Conkling, Deputy Attorney-General, earlier prodding Capt. Hutchinson added yesterday, "Any man who resigns now is a quitter; it's just about as raw a thing as any man can do."

Even without the added force of the penalization threat, virtually all the New York city boards were awake to their duty yesterday and were working hard. Last night Mr. Conkling was getting reports from many boards that their duplicate cards were on the way to Albany and from others that they would have their cards ready late today or to-day, said: "New York city was not ready by 6 o'clock this evening as we had hoped it would be, but there is no chance now that it will be guilty of holding back the cards to heart's content where the tallied district will be, but I know it will not be here."

Several exemption boards reported that after they were fully organized, they had got headquarters wherein to do their work they were held up by registration boards, which were not prepared to turn over the cards.

Volunteers Are Desired.
The Mayor's Defense Committee had a flock of automobiles carrying volunteer workers to any district where clerical help was needed. More volunteers could be used. Capt. Hutchinson sent word that he expected every person who could do so would go to the headquarters of his district exemption board and help to number the cards for a few hours. In the Nineteenth Brooklyn exemption district only 4,000 of the 7,000 registration cards had been copied by noon yesterday. In The Bronx, Queens and Richmond all cards had been transferred to the exemption boards. The laggards were in Manhattan and Brooklyn.

In justice to the exemption boards it should be said that until Friday there was no one in this city to whom all could turn for help in organization and answering questions. The Mayor's Committee on National Defense tried to do it, but had no official sanction. With the assignment of Mr. Conkling to the committee's office direct contact between the Government and the boards was obtained. Until Sunday morning, however, Mr. Conkling could not be reached by telephone, for most of them had ignored his request for their addresses.

Valuable Police Aid.
He thinks Lieut. Heide, who was in charge of the telephone bureau of Police Headquarters on Saturday night and Sunday morning, ought to be made a Commissioner or something for his assistance. With the approval of Acting Police Commissioner Godley, Heide

worked the police wires until he had every precinct in the city busy routing out the exemption board members and telling them to call up Mr. Conkling. All except two or three boards responded in the course of a few hours. One of the board telephonists said he guessed his card would be mailed in about a week. Whatever Mr. Conkling said in reply caused the exempter to jump from the telephone and hustle so fast that the cards were on their way to Albany yesterday.

The Adjutant-General's office ruled yesterday that all exemption boards which have completed the serializing of their cards shall send for further orders additional cards that may come in from New Yorkers who were at sea or otherwise unable to register on June 5. Mr. Conkling believes that all cards will be on their way to Washington and Albany by Wednesday.

BUT 2 BOARDS MISSING.
One Each in Queens and Brooklyn
Fail to Choose Headquarters.

On Friday, Saturday and Sunday The Sun published the addresses of exemption boards in New York city as they were reported. With additions made yesterday the list is now complete except for Board 79 in Brooklyn and 177 in Queens. At most of the addresses the men who registered under the selective draft law and who want to know what their serial number is will find it posted by to-night. The addresses ascertained yesterday and not included in previous lists are as follows:

MANHATTAN.
Assembly Election Board Number of District Precinct Headquarters
1-12 to 13, P. S. 114 Henry street 93
1-13 to 14, P. S. 117, Broome street 93
1-14 to 15, P. S. 118, Broome street 93
1-15 to 16, P. S. 119, Broome street 93
1-16 to 17, P. S. 120, Broome street 93
1-17 to 18, P. S. 121, Broome street 93
1-18 to 19, P. S. 122, Broome street 93
1-19 to 20, P. S. 123, Broome street 93
1-20 to 21, P. S. 124, Broome street 93
1-21 to 22, P. S. 125, Broome street 93
1-22 to 23, P. S. 126, Broome street 93
1-23 to 24, P. S. 127, Broome street 93
1-24 to 25, P. S. 128, Broome street 93
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1-26 to 27, P. S. 130, Broome street 93
1-27 to 28, P. S. 131, Broome street 93
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1-33 to 34, P. S. 137, Broome street 93
1-34 to 35, P. S. 138, Broome street 93
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1-36 to 37, P. S. 140, Broome street 93
1-37 to 38, P. S. 141, Broome street 93
1-38 to 39, P. S. 142, Broome street 93
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1-40 to 41, P. S. 144, Broome street 93
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1-370 to 371, P. S. 474, Broome street 93